

CHICAGO'S PRO-GERMAN MAYOR ONLY AN ECLIPSE OF A BOSS

William Hale Thompson, Whose Opposition to Marshal Joffre's Visit and Liberty Bond Sale Stirred the Country, Really Ruled by Fred Lundin, "The Big Swede," in His Civic Policies

Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago has been accused of disloyalty to the United States and of pro-German activities. He opposed the proposal to invite Marshal Joffre and Mr. Balfour to Chicago because of Chicago's large German population. He interfered indirectly with the sale of Liberty bonds. His impeachment by the municipal authorities and his prosecution by the Federal authorities have been considered. He has been denounced in Chicago and throughout the rest of the country. Under these conditions it is important to show what manner of man he is and what ambitions have inspired his course. The following account of him was prepared by a Chicago observer who has had ample opportunity to study him.

To understand William Hale Thompson, the official, the Mayor of Chicago, it is necessary to know Fred Lundin and the relationship that exists between the two.

When Thompson was elected Mayor the public had heard little or nothing of Lundin. They did not know that it was Lundin, now the generalissimo of the City Hall, who had engineered the election; they did not know that it was Lundin's shrewd political maneuvering that enabled Thompson to pile up the biggest majority ever given to a Chicago Mayor.

Lundin looks like a clergyman, with a suggestion, just a suggestion, of Machiavelli. He wears a black Windsor tie and a black flowing coat. He has fine white teeth and a persistent, imperturbable smile. So few persons know him intimately that he is almost a myth. Consciously or unconsciously, he cultivates the idea that he has mystical powers.

They have said he is invincible to "Big Bill" Tribby, but that is not quite accurate. Big Bill has too much force of character ever to be Tribby.

City Hall No. 2 is where everything is discussed in advance. It isn't Generalissimo Lundin's fault if Mayor Thompson fails to understand, or fails to say what he ought to say.

Mayor Thompson's pro-German program was laid out in advance. Lundin is a Swede, and it seemed a master play to make a bid for German-American support. It must be understood that Thompson has long since lost hope of being Mayor again; Lundin has also lost hope of making him Mayor for a second time, but both Lundin and the Mayor think that William Hale Thompson can be made United States Senator.

Is Mayor Thompson Sincere?

Chicago people wouldn't be so vexed about it if they thought Mr. Thompson was sincere. They don't think he is. He has been called a bonehead—"soft" bone at that—and they are quite sure his latest tactics are an echo of a stronger intellect, of an intellect that is trying to make certain of the main chance.

In a way Mr. Thompson represents the feeling of a large percentage of Chicago people. Lundin was shrewd enough to perceive that playing to this

feeling was really the last hope. It is very difficult just now to express an opinion as to whether Lundin is accurate in his judgment. Nearly every intelligent person thinks he is wrong. It is quite possible that Mayor Thompson might have made good on capitalizing anti-war sentiment in Chicago if he had been more clever about it. It is probable, however, that most Chicago people, including those of German extraction, believe that a declaration of war forecloses any argument about the merits of the question.

There is so little that can be charged to Mayor Thompson's personal responsibility that it is difficult to characterize him. His signed statements are supposed to be the work of somebody else. The City Hall organ called the *Republican* is ostensibly published by Walter Rohm, one of the henchmen. No one would allege that Mayor Thompson wrote the anti-war and anti-Wilson articles that appear in that paper. They are too carefully written. The publisher knows that Federal agents read the paper every week.

City Hall No. 2 is a room in the La Salle Hotel. It is changed frequently because the henchmen are very annoying. It is there that Fred Lundin tries to tell Mayor Thompson how to speak and how to act. The plan works very well till Mayor Thompson's brain ceases to work.

Talk of Impeachment.

The school board row is an illustration. There wouldn't have been much of a row if Mr. Lundin's plans had been carried out. But Mr. Thompson flinched at certain essential points. Particularly when the Council met to reconsider its action in confirming the trustees nominated by the Mayor.

Mr. Thompson was afraid he did not have a majority of the Council. It made him nervous. He was a trifle excited anyway, and Mr. Lundin was not there. Mr. Lundin was probably over in City Hall No. 2. Mr. Eitelson, Corporation Counsel, and perhaps a rival of Mr. Lundin, was among those present, but he doesn't understand the workings of the Mayor's mind. Mr. Lundin does.

These statements savor of omniscience. They are not intended to give that impression. They merely represent an effort to set down, crudely if you please, the real facts. Mayor Thompson ordinarily conducts a Council session without any suggestion of arbitrary rulings. But this time he was not quite sure where he was at. He was not quite sure what to do. Lundin, as has already been said, was not there.

Accordingly Mr. Thompson fell back

on Montana tactics. He was a cowboy once in Montana, and if things went wrong there one was accustomed to attempt to bulldoze the assembled multitude. That is precisely what Mr. Thompson tried to do at the recent meeting of the City Council.

He refused to allow the Aldermen to have a roll call on any proposal that was offered. When things got too riotous he declared the meeting adjourned. Though there were twenty or more calls for a roll call on that proposition. He left the room in precipitate haste. The dignity of the Aldermen had been insulted and they proceeded to look up the law on impeachment.

Is Popular Personality.

Everybody who knew "Big Bill" in the old days will tell you he was a very likable fellow. He came of an old Chicago family, he spent several years on a Western ranch and he was an ardent sportsman. His popularity in the athletic and yacht clubs laid the foundation for his political ambitions. Thompson joined the old Lorimer organization and was elected to two or three minor offices. Then Lundin took him in tow. Lundin was an important cog in the Lorimer machine. Thompson was just the kind of man he was looking for. "Big Swede," as they sometimes call Lundin, had once been a Congressman, but he did not and does not aspire to political office. It was and is his ambition to be a Warwick, a king maker, a political boss.

Thompson looked good because he was young, healthy, amiable, likable—in short, a good mixer. It is true he never gave much evidence of political sense nor was he ever accused of being overburdened with brains.

But for Lundin's purposes these things were merits. It is obvious that a boss can best maintain his supremacy by operating through a man who is altogether reliant on him not only for political preferment but for political sense.

Mr. Thompson disclosed another quality which Lundin's shrewd eye discerned to be perhaps more valuable than anything else. This was a stubborn, bulldog tenacity once he was aroused. He could stand his ground in a rough and tumble encounter and he could take punishment. He has grit, and once he has determined to do something he will do it.

This element in Thompson's character was essential also for the operations of a boss who intended to ride his way, roughshod if necessary, to power. Thompson has balked at times, and his stubbornness has upset carefully laid plans, but there can be no doubt he would have quit the Mayor's chair long ago were it not for this capacity to take punishment.

Reporters, with few exceptions, have never been able to get Lundin to talk politics even privately. He declares over and over that he is not in politics, that his only interest is in his farm and his business. He used to manufacture patent medicines, but just at present he is making a patent dog, that is, when he is not engaged in steering Thompson through the mazes of Chicago politics.

But the denials that he is in politics are only a part of the game. He is one of the shrewdest politicians in

Chicago or anywhere in the country. In the gentle art of building a machine and apportioning patronage he is almost without a peer.

It is a moot question who settled the big street car strike in 1915, whether it was Thompson or the committee of Aldermen which acted with him, but there is no question that Lundin was instrumental in framing the arbitration settlement that gave the street car men a big boost in pay. Thompson's natural tendency was to side with the street car owners, but Lundin convinced him it would be good politics to make a play for the men.

That year saw the rise and collapse of the Thompson Presidential boom. After the street car settlement the Mayor and the "Big Bill" boys made a plunging trip to the San Francisco Exposition, and everything seemed to be merry as a wedding bell till the Eastland disaster occurred. That put a crimp in the boom. They had to come back to Chicago without making the grand finish they expected.

Later a second trip was proposed, but it was necessary to stage something dramatic in Chicago, not only to enhance the bigness of Bill but to spread his name throughout the country. It was then that the idea of closing the saloons on Sunday was hatched.

There seems to be little doubt that the astute Lundin must be credited with this project. He certainly favored it, and there were many things to recommend it. It was spectacular, it would be popular in the West, it would cause the West to go dry, and it would spread the idea that Thompson was for law enforcement because the Sunday closing law had never been enforced in Chicago.

Mayor Thompson announced his Sunday closing policy at a night Council meeting. It was a bombshell. At midnight the Mayor and the "bunch," including Fred Lundin, took the train for the West. It was a special train, and it was started off with considerable hurrah. Back in Chicago, however, the wets were hanging him in effigy.

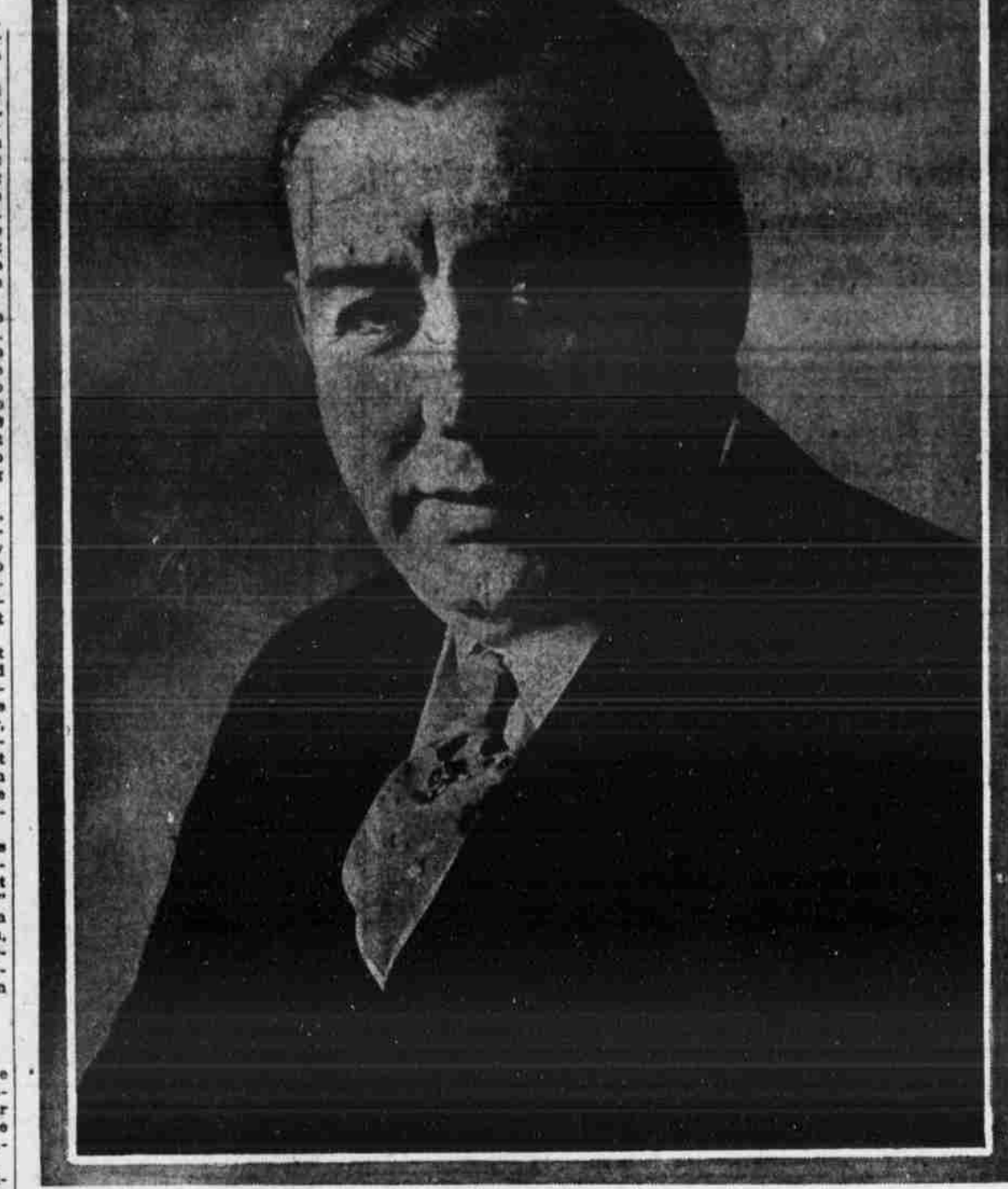
Closed Saloons on Sunday.

The wets were angry because Thompson never posed as a dry. Before his election he had, as a matter of fact, signed a pledge not to enforce blue laws, and particularly the Sunday closing law.

If the wets knew all the proceedings that occurred on the train that night they probably would have said some very harsh things. Possibly the drys must have been a little puzzled too. But after all it had been a strenuous evening, and who shall deny a man a cheering cup after a hard day's work?

The Mayor and his crowd gathered in the observation car. Fred Lundin, in a milk or something equally innocuous.

The Mayor expatiated on the recent achievement. "I walked the floor for three nights before I decided to do it," he told the henchmen in the large, bluff way he has. "But it has been a little puzzle to me to uphold the law. When Thompson holds up his right hand—"



William Hale Thompson, Mayor of Chicago.

he illustrated this with the appropriate gesture—and swears he is going to uphold the law he is going to do it. Before God I decided it was the right thing to do."

Lundin smiled enigmatically and went to bed early. The party broke up about two or three in the morning. Without malice or the suggestion of malice it may be recorded that the closing hour in Chicago is 1 A. M.

Big Bill likes cards and checkers. On this trip he not infrequently spent most of the night at these pastimes. But he has an almost uncanny faculty of coming around fresh and bright in the morning.

The deference that Lundin displayed toward Thompson was remarkable, in view of his recognized power. It was always "the Mayor this," and "the Mayor that" with Lundin, who, by the way, is universally referred to as "the Congressman" among the elect.

Lundin has, in fact, sedulously fostered the idea of greatness in his chief performer. He is said to have told him it was his "wonderful personality" that won the Mayor's election.

In the course of the trip word came from Chicago that the wets had given out the Mayor's predilection pledge. Up to this time the public did not know he had signed such a pledge. From all

indications it is probable Lundin did not know he had signed it. It was a "bone" and Lundin is not guilty of many "bones."

At that particular time, however, Thompson told the reporters he could not remember whether he had signed it or not. Upon returning to Chicago he said it had been brought to him while he was ill at home, intimating they had "put one over on him."

This trip has been stressed because it was a turning point. The near Presidential boom was at its height and most of the nice people were saying nice things about him for closing the saloons on Sunday. Since then

the nice people have been saying nasty things about him.

After his return Thompson seemed to get into one jam after another. The Council, being largely wet, was up to arms, and down to the present time the Mayor has attributed his troubles to the machinations of the whiskey trust. It can be granted that the Sunday closing law did not pan out very well politically or in any other way. Lundin is not omniscient, though the henchmen think he is.

One trouble was that Thompson continued to dally with the liquor crowd, though they never buried the hatchet. By subterranean channels certain saloonkeepers could obtain favors at the City Hall; some of them even were given the privilege of keeping open on Sunday. The scandals were numerous and Thompson was finally forced to put into effect systematic and thoroughgoing enforcement.

But other troubles followed, principally because those of the faith were not adept in "getting their bit." The Thompson-Lundin crowd were brought up on strong meat; they were the relic of the old Lorimer organization. If they want anything their theory is to go after it, and it is an essential part of their creed to pay no attention to what the newspapers say. They do pay attention, but they've got to pretend they don't care.

Mayor Thompson's Slips.

Having been out of office for some time the payroll patriots were naturally hungry. They were so hungry they didn't give much thought to manner or method of their operation. Either they didn't know the district and recognized means of feeding at the public corn crib or else they were indifferent as to what the public thought.

Generalissimo Lundin, it may be said, did not approve the rough work. But the cleverest general cannot always control his army. Lundin's programme called for some pretty stiff propositions, but the henchmen needlessly bungled the execution.

Thompson himself not infrequently gumbled up the machinery. Despite all the precautions he would sometimes say things that would queer all Lundin's good work.

Let us hark back to Sunday closing. After it had been thoroughly published as a noble example of devotion to lawful duty Thompson pretty nearly broke up the show by an inadvertent interview. He said he had known that Denmark, his political enemy with the assistance of the drys, canvassed the Grand Jury for the purpose of indicting him for failure to close the saloons.

"Why, then," everybody said, "he was afraid he was going to be put into jail if he didn't close 'em."

"Denise made me do it," was the way the politicians summarized the interview.

Only recently the Chicago Mayor pulled another "bone" of the same kind. He had been carefully coached on this matter, but his brain slipped or his tongue slipped and he said Chicago was the sixth largest German city in the United States. That was just about the idea, but it wasn't the way Lundin intended him to phrase it.

Thompson, however, blames the reporters for these slips. He asserts they misquote him when anything goes wrong. As a larger target for the slanders of his political enemies, he is a sure sign of the times. With regard to these statements it may be said without hesitation that the signature is his own. The rest is quite frequently prepared by some one else and is usually "K'd by Lundin before it is promulgated."

NEW PARIS PREFECT OF POLICE, COMMANDER OF FRANCE'S FORCES OF ORDER

By F. CUNLIFFE-OWEN.

There is one man more than any other upon whose loyalty, efficiency and strength of character the safety of the French Government depends. It is the Prefect of Police. While the other great cities, and in fact all of provincial France, may be said to constitute the trunk of the nation, comprising its backbone, its strength and muscle and its heart, Paris is the head. And the head, as in all Latin countries, is often hot and reckless and wrong.

The people of France's metropolis have always been renowned for their turbulence, for their insubordination to the duly constituted authorities and for their readiness to revolt, to rise against the government of the day. In old monarchial times the Parisians frequently drove their kings from the metropolis. Time and again the mob invaded their palaces, with the result that the sovereigns found it prudent to transfer their court from the Tuilleries and from the Palais Royal to Versailles.

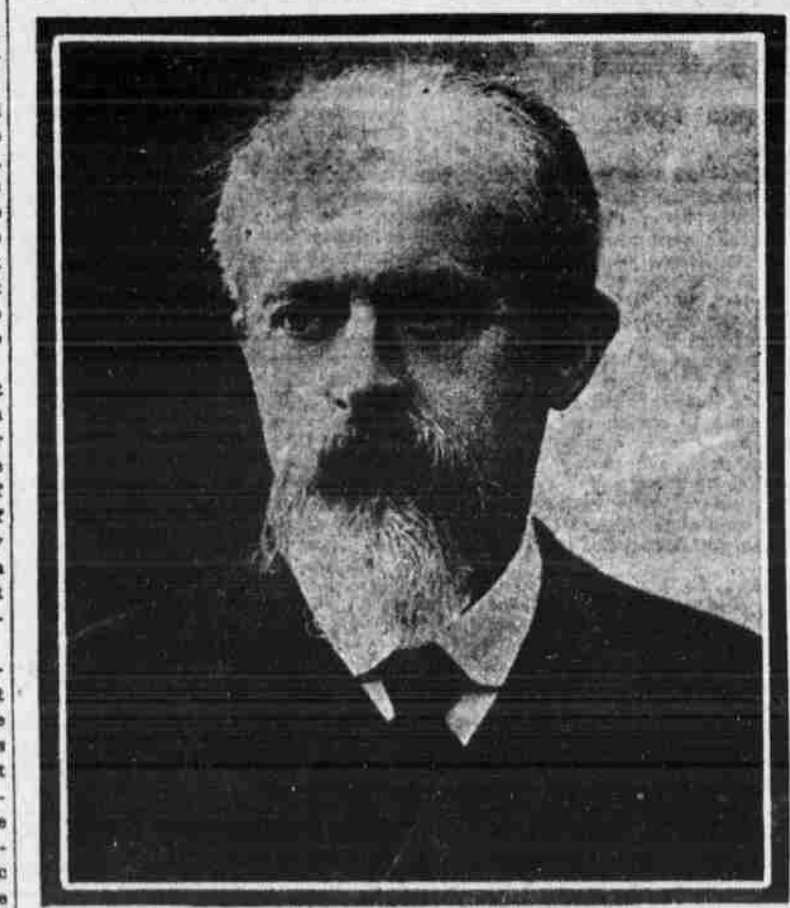
The revolution, which brought about the overthrow of the monarchy in 1789, originated in Paris. Popular risings in the capital resulted in the downfall of King Charles X. In 1830, of King Louis Philippe in 1848 and of the Empire in 1870; and it was by means of coups d'état perpetrated on the banks of the Seine that the First and Third Napoleons established themselves on the throne.

Again it was a rising of all the unruly mob element in Paris in 1871, at the time when the remainder of France was straining every nerve to rid its territory of the German invaders, that overturned the provisional Government, and then devoted itself to the pillage of the city and to the destruction of the finest buildings and public monuments. Had it not been for the energy of the Prefect of Police there is no doubt that Gen. Boulanger, on the night in January, 1889, of his election to the Chamber of Deputies as a member for Paris by an overwhelming majority would have seized the Elysee in compliance with the urgings of his adherents and would have established himself there as dictator.

The man upon whom the French Government, be it republican or monarchial, has therefore always had to rely to keep the Parisians under control and to prevent them from achieving a successful revolution is the Prefect of Police. And that is why the appointment of M. Hudele, hitherto Chief of the Surete Generale (national secret service) to succeed Emile Laurent as the fifth Prefect of Police was the creation of the office in

France, at one time Governor-General of Algeria and a Knight Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was superseded on September 3, 1914, it was because the German army of invasion was almost at the very gates of Paris and the defence of the capital, felt the necessity of having its civilian population controlled by a man of greater physical and mental vigor and alertness. For Hudele was then suffering greatly from the painful illness which was to carry him off only a few months later and was overwhelmed with anxiety concerning his family and his home in that northeastern part of

France, at one time Governor-General of Algeria and a Knight Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was superseded on September 3, 1914, it was because the German army of invasion was almost at the very gates of Paris and the defence of the capital, felt the necessity of having its civilian population controlled by a man of greater physical and mental vigor and alertness. For Hudele was then suffering greatly from the painful illness which was to carry him off only a few months later and was overwhelmed with anxiety concerning his family and his home in that northeastern part of



Senator Lepine, who was Prefect of Police of Paris for twenty years.

France, at one time Governor-General of Algeria and a Knight Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was superseded on September 3, 1914, it was because the German army of invasion was almost at the very gates of Paris and the defence of the capital, felt the necessity of having its civilian population controlled by a man of greater physical and mental vigor and alertness. For Hudele was then suffering greatly from the painful illness which was to carry him off only a few months later and was overwhelmed with anxiety concerning his family and his home in that northeastern part of

France, at one time Governor-General of Algeria and a Knight Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was superseded on September 3, 1914, it was because the German army of invasion was almost at the very gates of Paris and the defence of the capital, felt the necessity of having its civilian population controlled by a man of greater physical and mental vigor and alertness. For Hudele was then suffering greatly from the painful illness which was to carry him off only a few months later and was overwhelmed with anxiety concerning his family and his home in that northeastern part of

France, at one time Governor-General of Algeria and a Knight Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was superseded on September 3, 1914, it was because the German army of invasion was almost at the very gates of Paris and the defence of the capital, felt the necessity of having its civilian population controlled by a man of greater physical and mental vigor and alertness. For Hudele was then suffering greatly from the painful illness which was to carry him off only a few months later and was overwhelmed with anxiety concerning his family and his home in that northeastern part of

France, at one time Governor-General of Algeria and a Knight Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was superseded on September 3, 1914, it was because the German army of invasion was almost at the very gates of Paris and the defence of the capital, felt the necessity of having its civilian population controlled by a man of greater physical and mental vigor and alertness. For Hudele was then suffering greatly from the painful illness which was to carry him off only a few months later and was overwhelmed with anxiety concerning his family and his home in that northeastern part of

France, at one time Governor-General of Algeria and a Knight Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was superseded on September 3, 1914, it was because the German army of invasion was almost at the very gates of Paris and the defence of the capital, felt the necessity of having its civilian population controlled by a man of greater physical and mental vigor and alertness. For Hudele was then suffering greatly from the painful illness which was to carry him off only a few months later and was overwhelmed with anxiety concerning his family and his home in that northeastern part of

France, at one time Governor-General of Algeria and a Knight Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was superseded on September 3, 1914, it was because the German army of invasion was almost at the very gates of Paris and the defence of the capital, felt the necessity of having its civilian population controlled by a man of greater physical and mental vigor and alertness. For Hudele was then suffering greatly from the painful illness which was to carry him off only a few months later and was overwhelmed with anxiety concerning his family and his home in that northeastern part of

France, at one time Governor-General of Algeria and a Knight Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was superseded on September 3, 1914, it was because the German army of invasion was almost at the very gates of Paris and the defence of the capital, felt the necessity of having its civilian population controlled by a man of greater physical and mental vigor and alertness. For Hudele was then suffering greatly from the painful illness which was to carry him off only a few months later and was overwhelmed with anxiety concerning his family and his home in that northeastern part of

France, at one time Governor-General of Algeria and a Knight Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was superseded on September 3, 1914, it was because the German army of invasion was almost at the very gates of Paris and the defence of the capital, felt the necessity of having its civilian population controlled by a man of greater physical and mental vigor and alertness. For Hudele was then suffering greatly from the painful illness which was to carry him off only a few months later and was overwhelmed with anxiety concerning his family and his home in that northeastern part of

France, at one time Governor-General of Algeria and a Knight Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was superseded on September 3, 1914, it was because the German army of invasion was almost at the very gates of Paris and the defence of the capital, felt the necessity of having its civilian population controlled by a man of greater physical and mental vigor and alertness. For Hudele was then suffering greatly from the painful illness which was to carry him off only a few months later and was overwhelmed with anxiety concerning his family and his home in that northeastern part of

France, at one time Governor-General of Algeria and a Knight Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was superseded on September 3, 1914, it was because the German army of invasion was almost at the very gates of Paris and the defence of the capital, felt the necessity of having its civilian population controlled by a man of greater physical and mental vigor and alertness. For Hudele was then suffering greatly from the painful illness which was to carry him off only a few months later and was overwhelmed with anxiety concerning his family and his home in that northeastern part of

France, at one time Governor-General of Algeria and a Knight Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was superseded on September 3, 1914, it was because the German army of invasion was almost at the very gates of Paris and the defence of the capital, felt the necessity of having its civilian population controlled by a man of greater physical and mental vigor and alertness. For Hudele was then suffering greatly from the painful illness which was to carry him off only a few months later and was overwhelmed with anxiety concerning his family and his home in that northeastern part of

France, at one time Governor-General of Algeria and a Knight Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was superseded on September 3, 1914, it was because the German army of invasion was almost at the very gates of Paris and the defence of the capital, felt the necessity of having its civilian population controlled by a man of greater physical and mental vigor and alertness. For Hudele was then suffering greatly from the painful illness which was to carry him off only a few months later and was overwhelmed with anxiety concerning his family and his home in that northeastern part of

France, at one time Governor-General of Algeria and a Knight Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was superseded on September 3, 1914, it was because the German army of invasion was almost at the very gates of Paris and the defence of the capital, felt the necessity of having its civilian population controlled by a man of greater physical and mental vigor and alertness. For Hudele was then suffering greatly from the painful illness which was to carry him off only a few months later and was overwhelmed with anxiety concerning his family and his home in that northeastern part of

France, at one time Governor-General of Algeria and a Knight Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was superseded on September 3, 1914, it was because the German army of invasion was almost at the very gates of Paris and the defence of the capital, felt the necessity of having its civilian population controlled by a man of greater physical and mental vigor and alertness. For Hudele was then suffering greatly from the painful illness which was to carry him off only a few months later and was overwhelmed with anxiety concerning his family and his home in that northeastern part of

France, at one time Governor-General of Algeria and a Knight Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was superseded on September 3, 1914, it was because the German army of invasion was almost at the very gates of Paris and the defence of the capital, felt the necessity of having its civilian population controlled by a man of greater physical and mental vigor and alertness. For Hudele was then suffering greatly from the painful illness which was to carry him off only a few months later and was overwhelmed with anxiety concerning his family and his home in that northeastern part of

France, at one time Governor-General of Algeria and a Knight Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was superseded on September 3, 1914, it was because the German army of invasion was almost at the very gates of Paris and the defence of the capital, felt the necessity of having its civilian population controlled by a man of greater physical and mental vigor and alertness. For Hudele was then suffering greatly from the painful illness which was to carry him off only a few months later and was overwhelmed with anxiety concerning his family and his home in that northeastern part of

France, at one time Governor-General of Algeria and a Knight Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was superseded on September 3, 1914, it was because the German army of invasion was almost at the very gates of Paris and the defence of the capital, felt the necessity of having its civilian population controlled by a man of greater physical and mental vigor and alertness. For Hudele was then suffering greatly from the painful illness which was to carry him off only a few months later and was overwhelmed with anxiety concerning his family and his home in that northeastern part of

France, at one time Governor-General of Algeria and a Knight Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was superseded on September 3, 1914, it was because the German army of invasion was almost at the very gates of Paris and the defence of the capital, felt the necessity of having its civilian population controlled by a man of greater physical and mental vigor and alertness. For Hudele was then suffering greatly from the painful illness which was to carry him off only a few months later and was overwhelmed with anxiety concerning his family and his home in that northeastern part of

France, at one time Governor-General of Algeria and a Knight Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was superseded on September 3, 1914, it was because the German army of invasion was almost at the very gates of Paris and the defence of the capital, felt the necessity of having its civilian population controlled by a man of greater physical and mental vigor and alertness. For Hudele was then suffering greatly from the painful illness which was to carry him off only a few months later and was overwhelmed with anxiety concerning his family and his home in that northeastern part of

France, at one time Governor-General of Algeria and a Knight Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was superseded on September 3, 1914, it was because the German army of invasion was almost at the very gates of Paris and the defence of the capital, felt the necessity of having its civilian population controlled by a man of greater physical and mental vigor and alertness. For Hudele was then suffering greatly from the painful illness which was to carry him off only a few months later and was overwhelmed with anxiety concerning his family and his home in that northeastern part of

France, at one time Governor-General of Algeria and a Knight Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was superseded on September 3, 1914, it was because the German army of invasion was almost at the very gates of Paris and the defence of the capital, felt the necessity of having its civilian population controlled by a man of greater physical and mental vigor and alertness. For Hudele was then suffering greatly from the painful illness which was to carry him off only a few months later and was overwhelmed with anxiety concerning his family and his home in that northeastern part of

France, at one time Governor-General of Algeria and a Knight Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was superseded on September 3, 1914, it was because the German army of invasion was almost at the very gates of Paris and the defence of the capital, felt the necessity of having its civilian population controlled by a man of greater physical and mental vigor and alertness. For Hudele was then suffering greatly from the painful illness which was to carry him off only a few months later and was overwhelmed with anxiety concerning his family and his home in that northeastern part of

France, at one time Governor-General of Algeria and a Knight Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was superseded on September 3, 1914, it was because the German army of invasion was almost at the very gates of Paris and the defence of the capital, felt the necessity of having its civilian population controlled by a man of greater physical and mental vigor and alertness. For Hudele was then suffering greatly from the painful illness which was to carry him off only a few months later and was overwhelmed with anxiety concerning his family and his home in that northeastern part of

France, at one time Governor-General of Algeria and a Knight Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was superseded on September 3, 1914, it was because the German army of invasion was almost at the very gates of Paris and the defence of the capital, felt the necessity of having its civilian population controlled by a man of greater physical and mental vigor and alertness. For Hudele was then suffering greatly from the painful illness which was to carry him off only a few months later and was overwhelmed with anxiety concerning his family and his home in that northeastern part of

France, at one time Governor-General of Algeria and a Knight Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was superseded on September 3, 1914, it was because the German army of invasion was almost at the very gates of Paris and the defence of the capital, felt the necessity of having its civilian population controlled by a man of greater physical and mental vigor and alertness. For Hudele was then suffering greatly from the painful illness which was to carry him off only a few months later and was overwhelmed with anxiety concerning his family and his home in that northeastern part of

France, at one time Governor-General of Algeria and a Knight Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was superseded on September 3, 1914, it was because the German army of invasion was almost at the very gates of Paris and the defence of the capital, felt the necessity of having its civilian population controlled by a man of greater physical and mental vigor and alertness. For Hudele was then suffering greatly from the painful illness which was to carry him off only a few months later and was overwhelmed with anxiety concerning his family and his home in that northeastern part of

France, at one time Governor-General of Algeria and a Knight Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was superseded on September 3, 1914, it was because the German army of invasion was almost at the very gates of Paris and the defence of the capital, felt the necessity of having its civilian population controlled by a man of greater physical and mental vigor and alertness. For Hudele was then suffering greatly from the painful illness which was to carry him off only a few months later and was overwhelmed with anxiety concerning his family and his home in that northeastern part of

France, at one time Governor-General of Algeria and a Knight Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was superseded on September 3, 1914, it was because the German army of invasion was almost at the very gates of Paris and the defence of the capital, felt the necessity of having its civilian population controlled by a man of greater physical and mental vigor and alertness. For Hudele was then suffering greatly from the painful illness which was to carry him off only a few months later and was overwhelmed with anxiety concerning his family and his home in that northeastern part of

France, at one time Governor-General of Algeria and a Knight Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was superseded on September 3, 1914, it was because the German army of invasion was almost at the very gates of Paris and the defence of the capital, felt the necessity of having its civilian population controlled by a man of greater physical and mental vigor and alertness. For Hudele was then suffering greatly from the painful illness which was to carry him off only a few months later and was overwhelmed with anxiety concerning his family and his home in that northeastern part of

France, at one time Governor-General of Algeria and a Knight Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was superseded on September 3, 1914, it was because the German army of invasion was almost at the very gates of Paris and the defence of the capital, felt the necessity of having its civilian population controlled by a man of greater physical and mental vigor and alertness. For Hudele was then suffering greatly from the painful illness which was to carry him off only a few months later and was overwhelmed with anxiety concerning his family and his home in that northeastern part of

France, at one time Governor-General of Algeria and a Knight Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was superseded on September 3, 1914, it was because the German army of invasion was almost at the very gates of Paris and the defence of the capital, felt the necessity of having its civilian population controlled by a man of greater physical and mental vigor and alertness. For Hudele was then suffering greatly from the painful illness which was to carry him off only a few months later and was overwhelmed with anxiety concerning his family and his home in that northeastern part of

France, at one time Governor-General of Algeria and a Knight Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was superseded on September 3, 1914, it was because the German army of invasion was almost at the very gates of Paris and the defence of the capital, felt the necessity of having its civilian population controlled by a man of greater physical and mental vigor and alertness. For Hudele was then suffering greatly from the painful illness which was to carry him off only a few months later and was overwhelmed with anxiety concerning his family and his home in that northeastern part of

France, at one time Governor-General of Algeria and a Knight Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was superseded on September 3, 1914, it was because the German army of invasion was almost at the very gates of Paris and the defence of the capital, felt the necessity of having its civilian population controlled by a man of greater physical and mental vigor and alertness. For Hudele was then suffering greatly from the painful illness which was to carry him off only a few months later and was overwhelmed with anxiety concerning his family and his home in that northeastern part of

France, at one time Governor-General of Algeria and a Knight Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was superseded on September 3, 1914, it was because the German army of invasion was almost at the very gates of Paris and the defence of the capital, felt the necessity of having its civilian population controlled by a man of greater physical and mental vigor and alertness. For Hudele was then suffering greatly from